

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XIII, No. 10

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

June 1992

LOOKING BACK AND AHEAD

As my presidential term approaches its close, I want to express some of my appreciation of Residents' cooperation with this year's Executive Committee. In this unusually busy year I have been aware sometimes of kind forbearance, but usually of warm support by fellow Residents. Both have given me the feeling that, whatever exertions were called for, the job was worth doing. Residents Association business is important. I want to say also that I have found Trustees and Administration equally supportive and forbearing, equally convinced of the importance of our community's concerns. It has been one of the greatest experiences of my life to have worked closely with all segments of the Broadmead community. For this opportunity, and for the compliment paid me thereby, I want to thank Broadmead's Residents.

A strong Executive Committee lightened the demands of the year, and our many responsible and creative committees bestowed meaning on the work. With all our diversity of taste, opinion, and interest, we remain united in our long-range objectives. The sense of community which has always been a Broadmead hallmark is precious to us. We get to know one another in a variety of contexts. We come to value each person's contribution. Whether this be beautifying the environment, raising funds, supporting activities, enjoying sociable mingling, handling Association business, helping with health care or reception, or any of an endless variety of services, - it's all more fun than work. As we gradually develop a deep and solid trust in those with whom we work and

live, we receive the crowning benediction of the retirement years. As I leave office, it is the many demonstrations of trust I have seen and felt that will stay with me.

Congratulations to the Nominating Committee on the slate for new officers, and to the Clusters for their selection of the new Board of Directors. Those who accept the burdens of office also have the honor of representing fellow Residents, and in so doing enjoy a special opportunity to honor all of Broadmead. From the heart, thank you all. And good luck, good health, and good spirit!

-Claire Walker



TO OUR READERS FROM THE EDITOR

With the June issue of the Voice, the Editor is retiring after eight years as a staff member and two years as Editor. It has been a stimulating and enjoyable experience. Working with the staff whose talents and interests make the Voice what it is has been particularly gratifying. The support of Residents has been freely and generously given and is greatly appreciated.

Helen-Mary Overstreet

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* The next issue of the Voice *
* will appear after the sum- *
* mer break, in September. *
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BROADMEAD WELCOMES

SARAH(Levin) COOPER (Mrs. Benjamin)
J-16 771-1742 March 1992

Sarah was born in Baltimore, attended public schools and is a graduate of Goucher College. She did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and taught in the Baltimore Public Schools as well as Loyola University. She interrupted her teaching career with a 14-year leave-of-absence during which time she and her late husband produced a daughter and a son both of whom are currently living in Manhattan. Her son and his wife are expecting their first child soon which Sarah claims will qualify her for the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest first-time grandmother. At the age of 60 she learned to ski and has skied both in Europe and the U.S.A. Since her last retirement Sarah has taken up cooking and bridge, taken courses at Hopkins, learned to play golf, and joined the Mountain Club of Maryland - the Wednesday Morning Leisure Time Hiking Group - and with this group has gone on 4-5 mile hikes around Baltimore and vicinity such as the C & O Canal and the Gunpowder area. Here at Broadmead she is currently on the Trail Committee and the Green House Group, and plays bridge on Friday nights. We welcome her to our community.

ERNESTINE (Hoen) GARDNER (Mrs. William P.) R-14 584-2615 March '92

Ernie is a Baltimorean and a graduate of Wellesley College. She was employed at the Department of Public Welfare in Baltimore and the Out Patient Department at Johns Hopkins Hospital before her marriage and while her husband was in the service during World War II. She has a daughter living in North Carolina, working with the Prevention of Child Abuse, and a grand-daughter graduating from Denison University this spring. Ernie has been a homemaker, and volunteer at the Union Memorial Hospital. She served as the secretary to the Director of Nursing there, and worked in both the Nursing

School Library and the Medical Library. She enjoys visiting museums, gardening, and the friendly country atmosphere of Broadmead.

DOROTHY (Strobel) WILSON (Mrs. Leslie S.) R-8 527-0517 April 1992

Dot is a native Baltimorean who attended Friends School and the Eaton-Burnett Business College. She was employed as a Dr.'s secretary prior to her marriage. Her late husband served in the Air Corps during World War II and then entered the real estate business. She then became a homemaker and volunteer, raising a son and a daughter and as she states "becoming overworked and underpaid." Her son lives in Columbia, Md. and her daughter in Hunt Valley with her three grandchildren. Dot has served as Corresponding Secretary of the Friends of the Goucher Library, a volunteer tour guide at the Zoo, a City Hospital volunteer, and the Corresponding Secretary of the Trinity Church Womens' Group. She has been a dedicated volunteer at the Children's Hospital for more than 30 years; for this she was awarded the gold #13 from T.V. Channel 13 for her outstanding community service. She likes to play bridge, swim, and enjoy her near-by grandchildren.

Apartment Changes

Florence Horney from N-3 to SR-203
Howard Frey from SR102 to T-310
-Betsy Griffin

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*
*      BARN SALE NEWS      *
*
*      SPRING SALE EARNINGS  *
*      $13,860.00           *
*
* TOTAL FOR YEAR 1991 - 1992 *
* $32,095.00 !!  To DATE   *
*
*      THANKS TO EVERYONE    *
*
*****
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Exhibits

CORRECTION

There was a mistake in the Away From Broadmead notice in the May Voice. All absences from Broadmead should be reported on an "Away Form" at the Reception Desk.

JUNE CONCERT

SUNDAY, June 7, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.

GENEVIEVE EICHMAN, Flute
with piano accompanist.

BROADMEAD PROGRAMS

Saturday, June 13, 7:15 p.m. Auditorium.

A Sea Voyage to the Orient, Part I

William B. Banks, a new Resident at Broadmead, will "show and tell" about his experiences on a voyage from San Francisco to Southeast Asia and Japan. Ports visited in Part I, the first half of the trip, will include Singapore via North Taiwan, Hongkong and Thailand.

Saturday, June 27, 7:15 p.m. Auditorium.

A Sea Voyage to the Orient, Part II

Bill Banks will visit Malaysia, Sumatra, South Taiwan and Japan on the second half of this sea venture.

Residents who had the good fortune to see these films and hear his commentary have recommended the program highly.

-Dee Whiteford

SUMMER ART SHOWS IN EAST HALL

Talented Broadmead Residents are exhibiting their paintings in the East Hall this summer.

Marion Hayden's works in oil will still be on display until June 9th. A graduate of Friends School, Baltimore, she attended Swarthmore College, PA. and graduated from Goucher College. Recently she turned to art at the Three Arts Club in Homeland before coming to Broadmead this year.

Osra Farinholt needs no introduction to a Broadmead audience, having shown her work here a few years ago. Recently she has taken up painting in pastels which she will exhibit, plus a few oil paintings, from June 9th to July 7th.

The third artist is William Banks a new Resident who says that he turned from oil painting to water colors about 1971 and since then has concentrated on that medium. His exhibition, entitled "Mostly Maine" will run from July 7th to a date in early August.

-Elisabeth Packard

A HUMMINGBIRD NOTE

Nectar of hummingbird flowers is 20% sugar, equal to a feeder ratio of 4 parts water to 1 part sugar. Boil it 2-3 minutes to retard fermentation. Place feeder amid your flowers and/or use red nail polish or a red ribbon, not food coloring, to attract the hummers. NEVER USE HONEY. Clean feeder with bleach solution before each refill.

-Nancy Rowe

IT'S A FAMILY TRADITION

It started with Abby Arbogast, an aide on Taylor, whom many Residents will remember. Then daughter Joyce Purkey came to Broadmead in February 1980, followed by daughter-granddaughter Melinda in November, 1982. Joyce is a unit clerk on Hallowell, and Melinda, as we all know, is currently supervisor in the main dining room.

Joyce's job title is one that is all inclusive - she does almost anything that needs to be done. For starters, she is secretary to Susan Ganson, Director of Nursing, makes all appointments for Hallowell patients, keeps records, substitutes for Shelley in Outpatient, takes photos of everyone who comes to Hallowell. Some day she hopes to make an album of all those photographs, for she has kept them all. Because of her varied duties and length of service, Joyce has learned both parts of health care - inpatient and outpatient.

Joyce says she has always been interested in geriatrics and received her training when she worked at the Masonic Home. Having been on Hallowell since it opened, Joyce has been through all the growth stages and changes, from the earliest trial-and-error period to the sophisticated service that's the present Hallowell.

The strong, caring atmosphere here - people genuinely caring about their associates and friends - is very important to both Joyce and Melinda. Joyce says it will keep her here until she retires. She feels sure that the caring attitude contributes to the healing process on Hallowell.

Aides and nurses become attached to the patients who are on Hallowell for permanent care, understand their foibles and appreciate the sometimes strange behaviour that makes Joe, Joe, and Mary, Mary. One of the first patients Joyce remembers had a stroke and could not speak. But every morning he donned his straw

hat, sat in the hall, and tipped his hat to every aide as she came in. Everyone looked forward to his greeting.

Melinda started working at Broadmead as a private aide to a Resident on Taylor, right after she graduated from high school. She shortly went into the main dining room as a server and has been there ever since. She progressed first to lead server, then to hostess, and is now supervisor over 54 dining room employees. She is responsible for hiring new servers and supervising their training.

Melinda likes to get young servers at 14, for they are likely to stay until they graduate from high school. Young servers must have a work permit, and have permission from their school and their parents. It's no wonder we think of some of our servers as very young - they are.

Helping new servers learn how to relate to Residents, to know what is expected of them, and to organize their work so they can more easily carry out their responsibilities - all are part of Melinda's job. She also supervises the scheduling of servers, who can choose when they want to work. Their basic schedule is a total of 12 hours, four days a week.

In addition to hiring new servers and supervising their training, Melinda has input about menus, as she is one who gets most of the compliments and complaints about food. She knows what we like and don't like, and passes the information on to those who plan our menus.

Both Joyce and Melinda say that they learn much from their association with Residents. Especially for Joyce, lasting friendships have developed. The Arbogast-Purkey "connection" has accumulated an impressive amount of good service to Broadmead.

-Helen Criley

RHODA DORSEY AT BROADMEAD

On Tuesday morning, May 12, the Discussion Group offered to an above-average crowd the delight of hearing Rhoda Dorsey, the President of Goucher College, on "The State of Higher Education in the United States." Ken Walker gave a gracious introduction.

Dr. Dorsey dealt skillfully and succinctly with a vast array of higher education's interests and problems since World War II. For a word of background: WWII's most important product for the colleges was the G. I. Bill, for this meant "access" for the students, and "choice" for the independent institutions. Money was available for programs in the '60's, for research in the '70's. These were expansion times for colleges and students. But the late '60's saw the beginning of a downhill slide in collegiate support, reputation and perhaps standards. A falling off in S.A.T and other scores followed predictably the earlier (K-through-12) decline. It was an onerous time of student protest, as everyone knows, and the colleges had other troubles as well.

In the late '70's and through the '80's, the decline kept on. Criticisms blossomed: students weren't learning anything, or enough, or what they should (and William Bennett didn't help at all); teachers weren't teaching; defaults on student aid, greatly exaggerated, were embarrassing; ditto for athletic scandals and research overcharging; and there was never enough money.

Among the complex issues that Dr. Dorsey explained simply and cogently was "political correctness," or PC. This "curious phenomenon" of our day is at bottom a debate, often rancorous and petty, on two important questions: what should we teach? and, what do students need to learn? The discord is localized, in a few large universities, and we shall survive.

Responses of higher education are not so much pleading or defensive as pointing out the facts of the situation, and what higher education needs. A few of Dr. Dorsey's sharp points: there is growing interest in sound testing programs; while state and federal regulations are increasing, expenditures on higher education are falling almost everywhere; the "national goals" for education by the year 2000 are "unreal." We lack good national leadership for education.

Turning briefly to the college scene in Maryland, Dr. Dorsey noted: the State schools are engaged in a "gradual creep-upward"; the private colleges have benefitted from the State aid, even though it is only 2.3 percent of the higher education budget; the days ahead do not look bright. (No tub-thumping for Goucher - amazing!) She closed by responding to questions for elaboration of many of the things she had said. It was a happy, expert, and heartwarming performance.

-Merrimon Cuninggim

NEW LIFE FOR TRAIL



On a lovely, mild, shimmering spring Sunday, four armed volunteers ("armed" = carrying garden tools) drove to the nearby home of a Resident's friend. The house sat back a mile or so from the main road, high on a hill overlooking many acres of trees bursting into leaf, ferns uncurling, wild flowers blooming - a virtual Gucci nature emporium, minus check-out counter.

With help from the owners, not to mention a Resident mattock swinger and assorted shovel and trowel wielders, the volunteers collected materials for Broadmead's trail. These they have now planted along paths where, if earth and weather cooperate, visitors should see creeping crow'sfoot (ground pine), various ferns, yellow violets, wild geraniums, and maybe even showy orchids for years to come.

-Sarah L. Cooper

WHY IT'S TIME
TO STOP FEEDING BIRDS



"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land" - according to the wisdom of Solomon.

It is also the time for birds to return to their natural pantries now replete with nutritious elements lacking in their diets for half a year, but found in insects in every stage from egg to larva to adult.

Lawn-combers, notably starlings, consume Japanese beetle grubs. Ant-eaters, like flickers, scour ant hills. Bark-probing woodpeckers, brown creepers, nuthatches and chickadees extend the lives of our venerable forest trees by extracting the chewing, tunneling invaders. Innumerable other species join them to ingest thousands of insects daily, promoting the health and growth of our shrubs and landscape trees. What better alternative to herbicides and insecticides than our feathered foragers?

In summer, birds risk contracting fatal bacterial diseases caused by moldy residue stuck in crevices of feeders. Warm weather, precipitation and high humidity provide the perfect environment for that to happen. Empty feeders should be cleaned with a bleach solution and left empty.

Birds coming to feeders often perch on and soil the NEIGHBORS' patio furniture. Hummingbirds are rarely guilty.

If no food is available, house sparrows and house finches, messy nesters of the Clusters, might be discouraged.

WHY NOT ENJOY A GARDEN OF FLOWERS IN SUMMER and A GARDEN OF BIRDS IN WINTER?

-Nancy Rowe

THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER
Thomas Crawford, M.D.

Recent photographs of the edge of our universe by COBE, a satellite launched in 1989, have been described by some as the greatest scientific discovery of all time. At least it validates cosmology's thesis that all matter, time and space began 15 billion years ago with the "Big Bang." For some, it is consistent with the first five verses of Chapter One of Genesis.

It is beyond my intellect to argue the theological or scientific rationale. Those who believe literally that the world is only 4000 years old have facile explanations for even fossils, veins of coal and dinosaurs. Some argue that what existed prior to, and what caused the "Big Bang," are theological questions; but, what happened after the "Big Bang" is a scientific riddle.

It has been proposed that 90% of the matter is the universe, in spite of the billions of stars and millions of galaxies that we can see, are invisible to man. I suspect that the mind and love of God exceeds both the comprehension and appreciation of man by even a greater magnitude of those things, both seen and unseen.

Theology aside, this recent observation of COBE does give pause to examine the range of man's perspective of time and space. It has been proposed through paleontological discoveries that man's ancestors may have assumed an erect posture three million years ago. Regression studies of changes in DNA have concluded that homo sapiens as now constructed began 200,000 years ago in Africa. Archeological digs indicate that "civilized man" arose some 20,000 years ago. History confirms that Jesus walked among us 2000 years ago. How do these numbers compare to the birth of the Universe?

Fifteen billion years is difficult to fathom for a species whose life span is less than a hundred years. Distance is even more incomprehensible. Light moving at 186,282 miles per second travels about a trillion miles in a year. In 15 billion years, that's far out. If my arithmetic serves me correctly, that's 9 followed by 22 zeros miles. I cannot comprehend such magnitudes and they far exceed my eight dollar pocket calculator. By reducing the duration since the origin of the "Big Bang" to one year, I can get some numbers that I understand. On the one year scale, man's earliest ancestors appeared about an hour and ten minutes ago. Homo sapiens have been around for seven minutes. "Civilized man" has had 42 seconds to get his act together and Christ was here just four seconds ago. Sort of puts the works of man in a different perspective.

Sighting the edge of the universe may not be as practical as the control of fire or the creation of the phonetic alphabet, except perhaps to reduce man's arrogance and increase his humility. That would be worth a Nobel Prize.

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A football coach accompanied a prospective tackle to the office, where he attempted to get the boy admitted to school without a written examination. The boy, however, could not answer the simplest questions. In desperation, the principal asked, "How much is seven and seven?"

"Thirteen" the boy answered.

"Aw, let him in anyway," pleaded the coach. "He only missed it by two."

-Trestleboard

-Courtesy of Harry Scott

WERE YOU THERE?

Beginning on February 26 and continuing for five weeks, all Residents were invited to attend a series of informational meetings on vision and aging - many responded. The series was designed to help participants understand issues related to loss of vision. Topics presented included information on eye diseases, and the aging population, how to assess and control one's environment to enhance visual function, adjustment to visual loss, independent travel skills and community services available to the visually impaired, and the training of volunteers interested in assisting those who have visual impairment.

The following comments in the written survey of Residents reflect the success of the meetings:

"Very well arranged and presented."

"I have no vision problems yet, but knowing where I could go for help is good support for now."

"Could we have one session of questions and answers?"

"Personality and interest-grabbing lively delivery of the speaker sustained my attention for all five lectures - she was great."

"I consider it one of the very most helpful group lectures we have ever had."

"Lectures were well presented and helpful - even to those of us who have no impairment."

"A repeat - some of us were not able to attend all."

"Glad this was offered - (give) more on other subjects, perhaps such as forgetfulness, poor hearing."

Residents comments were appreciated, and there will be a follow-up using the suggestions made.

Possible plans for the future:

-A series on auditory impairment.

-Another series on vision.

-A Sensory Fair - an opportunity to learn about devices that may help people with low vision or hearing impairment.

-Kathaleen V. Kennedy

IT'S YOURS TO READ
BUT DON'T TAKE IT HOME

A truly outstanding collection of current magazines - about 120 of them - is received in the Library close to publication date from our Residents. For easy access, a new rack was bought and placed to the left of the entrance to the Library. On it are displayed, in random order, the news magazines, the New Yorker, Life, some garden and home periodicals to catch your eye. These are to be used in the Lounge only, as are those arranged alphabetically on the four shelves to the right of the Library entrance.

Because all subscribe to the "Do-as-you-would-be-done-by" motto, it's only fair that you leave your favorite for others to enjoy. Because of space problems (where have you heard that?) we can only keep a file of a selected few titles like Antiques, Baltimore, Smithsonian and some art titles. We do retain at least one back issue of our collection which may be borrowed from the Seminar Room.

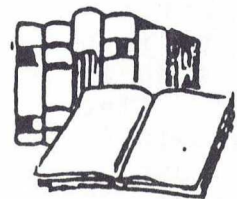
Over the years, we have worked out a reasonably good distribution for duplicate copies which go to Out Patient, Taylor, the waiting area at the East elevator, Hallowell, and Employees. Two volunteers take extras to the doctors' offices at GBMC where they are welcomed. Those periodicals of a more scholarly bent go to University of Baltimore to fill gaps in their collections or are sold at the students' Book Fair in the fall.

-Marjorie B. Jones

IN MEMORIAM

ILA S. JOOPER

February 26, 1902 May 16, 1992



BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES
A selection of recent additions
to the Library

FICTION

- Cather, Willa. The song of the lark. 1988
Delafield, E.M. The provincial lady in America. 1934.
Holt, Victoria. The India fan. 1988.
Mahfouz, Naguib. The search. 1991.
Michener, James A. The novel. 1991.
Mortimer, John Clifford. Titmuss regained. 1990.
Robbins, Harold. The piranhas. 1991.
Sheldon, Sidney. The doomsday conspiracy. 1991.
Spark, Muriel. The only problem. 1984.
Stone, Robert A. Outerbridge reach. 1992.
Ustinov, Peter. The old man and Mr. Smith. 1991.
Weenolsen, Hebe. The trial of Jenny Sykes. 1990.

FICTION - M

- Muller, Marcia. Chapter & hearse; suspense stories about the world of books. 1985.
Rich, Virginia. The baked bean supper murders. 1983.

LARGE PRINT

- Francis, Dick. Straight. 1990.
Hardy, Thomas. Jude the obscure... 1982
Herriot, James. If only they could talk. 1991.

REFERENCE

- Ciardi, John. A browser's dictionary and native's guide to the unknown American language. 1980.

(Continued Next Page)

BIOGRAPHY

- Boyd, Brian. Vladimir Nabokov, the American years. 1991.
Gay, Peter. Freud, a life for our time. 1989.
Quinn, Susan. A mind of her own; the life of Karen Horney. 1987.
Van der Zee, Henri. William and Mary. 1973.

GENERAL

- Asimov, Isaac. Change: seventy-one glimpses of the future. 1981.
Brown, Dee Alexander. Hear that lone-some whistle blow; railroads in the west. 1977.
Caldwell, Bill. Enjoying Maine. 1978.
Chambers, Robert. Traditions of Edinburgh. 1949.
Custine, Astolphe, marquis de. Empire of the Czar; a journey through eternal Russia. 1989.
Drucker, Peter F. The new realities: in government and politics.... 1990.
Dwyer, Jim. Subway lives: 24 hours in the life of the New York City subway. 1991.
Hammond, Ralph. Ante-bellum mansions of Alabama. 1951.
Hough, Henry Beetle. Singing in the morning and other essays about Martha's Vineyard. 1951.
Hubbell, Sue. A country year living the questions. 1986.
Irvine William. Apes, angels, and Victorians: the story of Darwin, Huxley, and evolution. 1955.
Lynn, Stuart M. New Orleans. 1949.
McCullough, David. Brave companions: portraits in history. 1992.
Macdonald, Anne L. No idle hands; the social history of American knitting. 1988.
Macdonald, Dwight. Parodies: an anthology from Chaucer to Beerbohm ---and after. 1960
Mackay, Charles. Extraordinary popular delusions and the madness of crowds. 1987.
Mayle, Peter. A year in Provence. 1991.
Mayle, Peter. Toujours Provence. 1991.

- Medlin, Faith Foster. Centuries of owls in art and the written word. 1967.
Morley, Frank. Literary Britain: a reader's guide to writers and landmarks. 1980.
Ramsay, Edward Bannerman. Reminiscences of Scottish life and character. 1947.
Reynard, Elizabeth. The narrow land; folk chronicles of old Cape Cod. 1968,
Stewart, James B. Den of thieves. 1991.
Walker, Lewis W. The book of owls. 1978.

- Emily Schilpp

BROADMEAD SPECIALTIES

What's special about Broadmead?
Why how can you ask?
To name everything
Is an arduous task.

There are more shades of gray
Than you'd ever imagine
If the locks of our hair
You would care to examine.

There are baskets - the count
Is at fifty or upper -
Of members who like
To tote food home for supper.

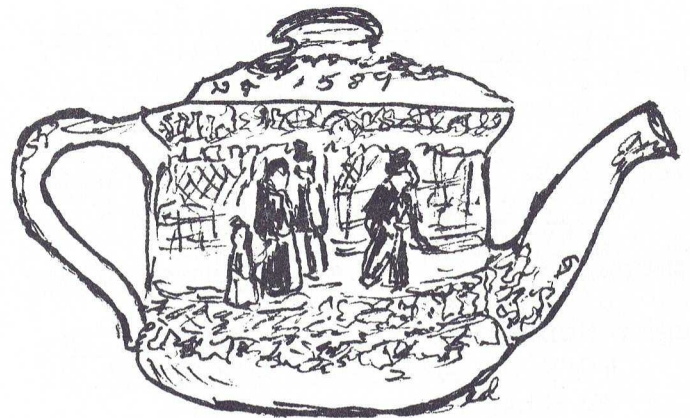
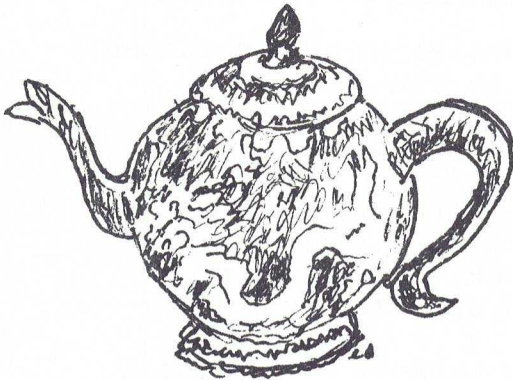
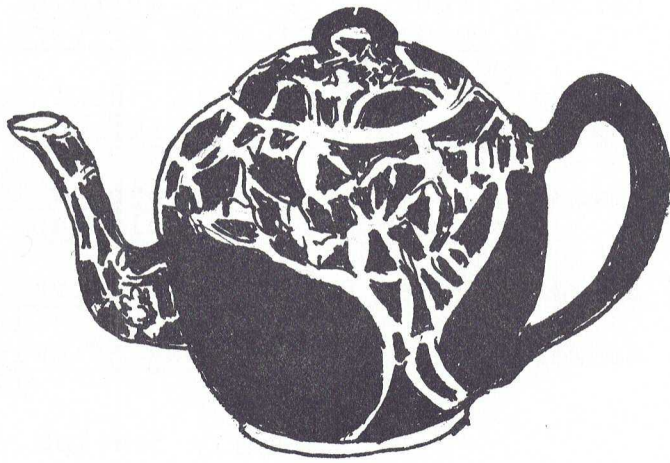
There are bright plastic sleeves
That some put on their doors
To show they are up
Or at laundering chores.

There are dogs of all sizes
And varied descriptions
Who tug at their leashes,
Give owners conniptions.

There are sparrows and grackles
And finches galore
Who eat up our seeds
And keep looking for more.

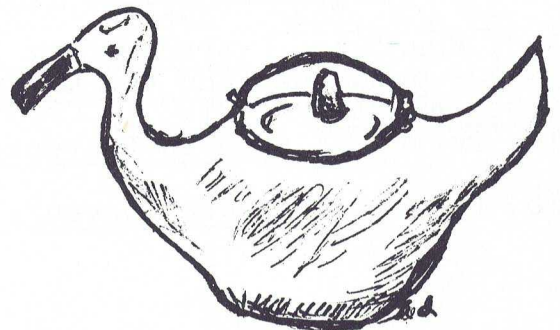
For grayhead and doggie,
As well as for bird,
Consensus at Broadmead's
The operative word!

-A New Broadmead Resident



TEA POTS - MUTH EXHIBIT CASE

DRAWINGS - ESTHER DONAHUE



P.S.
(Past Seventy)

"The old rocking chair is empty today,
For Grandma is no longer in it.
She's off to her office and shopping and club,
And buzzing around every minute.

No one can shove Grandma back on the shelf.
She is versatile, forceful, dynamic.
And that's not a pie in the oven, my dear;
Her baking today is ceramic.

You won't see her trundling off early to bed
From her place in the farm chimney nook.
Her typewriter clickety-clacks through the night,
For Grandma is writing a book.

Not one single backward look does she take
To slow her steady advancing.
She won't tend the babies for you any more,
For Grandma has taken up dancing.

She isn't content with crumbs of old thoughts
Or meager or second-hand knowledge.
So don't bring your mending to Grandma to do,
For Grandma has gone back to college!"

Anonymous.

- Courtesy of Nancy Rowe

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
Claire Walker, President

Helen-Mary Overstreet, Editor
Ruthanne Baldwin
Helen Criley
Esther Donahue
Betsy Griffin
Louis Hamburger
Kathaleen Kennedy
Judy Keyser

Draza Kline
Evelyn McCartney
Betty Mercer
Nancy Rowe
Alice Tobler
Phyllis Tyler
Claire Walker



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